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REGISTRATION SCENE — Now over, activities such as pictured above were the order of the day before classes began across the campus on August 31.

Career Festival Set September 21

The Sixth Annual Career Festival will be held on campus on September 21, in Alumni Hall. Booths will be open from 9:00 a.m. thru 6:00 p.m.

Approximately 60 companies are expected to participate in this gala event. High School Counselors and High School Seniors from the twelve counties around Prairie View

A&M University will be available to talk with company representatives.

All faculty members and students are encouraged to take advantage of this learning experience by visiting with the company representatives throughout the day.

Learn now what the job market projections are direct

from business, industry, and government representatives.

PV Gets Nat'l. Science Grant In Chemistry

The National Science Foundation has approved a grant of \$177,200 to Prairie View A&M University for support of a "Minority Institutions Science Improvement Program. Dr. A.I. Thomas, President of the University, announced today.

Scheduled to begin immediately, the project is set to run

Engineers Close Unique Summer Recreation Program

The Student Engineers' Joint Council (S.E.J.C.) developed an innovative program of entertainment, recreation and social experience for the engineering students who were enrolled this Summer at Prairie View A&M University. It was called Engineering Weekend.

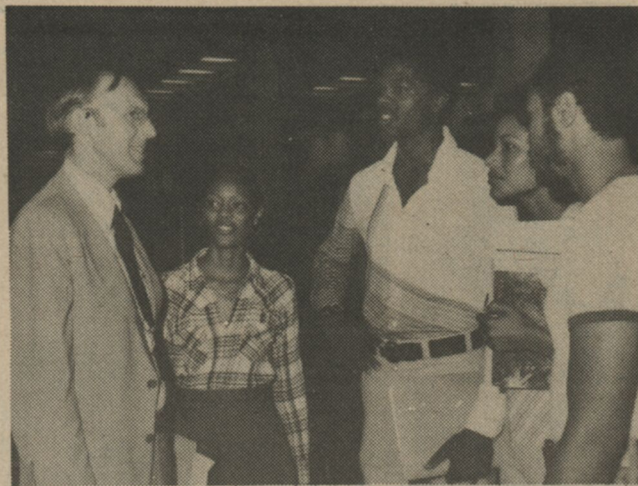
The program included several activities which are designed to accomplish the specific goals and objectives which served to reinforce the University's program of "Operation Success." It was also geared to satisfy the College of Engineering's total program thrust; namely, the development of the total student. To this end the Engineering Weekend stressed the student's personal-social development as a balanced mix to the academic technical development in which the student is intensively involved.

The College of Engineering believes that its program will lead to a well-balanced university community in which the student can achieve intellectual, social and professional maturity.

Objectives of the program were —

1. To provide a program of wholesome social-cultural activities

36 months and is under the directions of Dr. John R. Williams, department of Chemistry. Funds for this "Individual institutional project" will cover such expenditures as salaries for assistants, field trips, laboratory and other instructional materials and equipment.



TEXAS HIGHER EDUCATION CHIEF VISITS PV — Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner, Texas Coordinating Board for Higher Education (left) is shown talking with students following his address before the Faculty-Student Leadership Conference held on campus in August.

Honors Week to Be Observed Sept. 18-24

President A.I. Thomas has proclaimed September 18-24, 1977 as Honors Week.

The purpose of Honors Week is to focus attention of the

entire student body and faculty on the importance of academic achievements. The annual project is a joint effort by students and faculty. President Thomas stated in announcing the observance.

A high point of Honors Week will be the Academic Convocation scheduled for Thursday, September 22. An outstanding speaker will be scheduled for the occasion which features a traditional faculty processional in academic attire.

The President's annual dinner for honor students is scheduled for Thursday evening.

Waller County Registrar Told to Drop Questionnaire

Secretary of State Mark White has advised Waller County Tax Assessor-Collector LeRoy Symn that no questionnaire or additional written information shall be required prior to the registration of Prairie View students applicants for voters registration who has properly completed a voter registration form prescribed by law.

The top state official directed the county officer to discontinue any voter registration procedure which requires an applicant to provide any written information not required by Article 5.136, Subdivision 1, Vernon's Texas Election Code.

vities which contribute to the student's well-being.

2. Provide a social vehicle
See ENGINEERS, Page 2

Spring '77 Honor Roll Released

A total of 539 students are listed on the spring Semester-1977 Honor Roll released recently by the Registrar's office. (See page 6 for complete list). The roll includes 152 listed as summa cum laude, 160 with records under magna cum laude and 238 under cum laude (with honors).

There were 141 seniors on the list, 106 juniors, 133 sophomores and 153 freshmen.

PV Plans for County Fair

Prairie View A&M will participate in the Annual Waller County Fair scheduled for September 14-17.

band and Army and Navy ROTC units will march in the opening parade along with President A.I. Thomas and Miss Prairie View, Tamara Wiley.

The University marching



25 AND 30-YEAR PERSONNEL HONORED — President Thomas poses with 25-year employees (top): Edward Martin, Frankie Ledbetter, and H. D. Smith and (below) 30-year veterans C. A. Wood and Delia M. Hunt. (See others honored on Page 2).

Panthers Open Home Grid Season Saturday

A demanding schedule has turned the heat on early for head Coach Hoover Wright and his Prairie View Panthers.

The Panthers open Southwestern Athletic Conference play at home Saturday, September 17, at 1:30 p.m. When Coach W.C. Gorden Jackson State Tigers invade Blacksher Field.

Last year the Tiger edged the Panthers 14-3 at Jackson. All the Tigers scores came in the first quarter.

Gorden, who took over the Tigers team midway last season promises no miracles for the season, but says his team may spring some surprises. He has dubbed his 1977 squad the team with charisma! We are not as big or as talented as some of the JSU teams of the past, but we are hoping to overcome those disadvantages with dedication, confidence and togetherness," said Gorden.

The Tigers lost thirteen lettermen from last year's squad, ten of which were starters, including seven on offense.

The Panthers lead the series 12-10-2, but the Tigers have won the last five.

The Tigers should remember the Panthers 6-4, 190 pound quarterback Rick Warefield, who completed 7 straight passes against Jackson as a freshman and his SWAC debut. The former Crockett Rifle is tagged as the best

passer that's been at Pantherland in years.

Travis Weatherspoon, his cousin Charles Weatherspoon and Kirbyville flash, Steve O'Gilbert, gives the Panthers a potent winning game.

Warefield's receivers are among SWAC's best in Wayland Gay and Develous Weatherspoon.

Jesse Horace, at linebacker heads a strong defense with seven starters returning.



FOOTBALL COACHES — Kneeling: Kinney, Hurst, Wright (head) Thacker; Standing: Cooper, Williams, Gillard and Tankersley. They had a good record in 76... Looking for better in 1977.



20-15-10-5 YEARS SERVICE— President Thomas awarded certificates and posed for pictures (above) with faculty groups honored at Annual Awards Banquet. 20 year group (top) included Edwards, H. Jones, McCloud, Outley, E.J. Johnson, and Boyden. 15-year- Byrd and Edmond. 10-year- Carreathers, Arnold, and Thiagarajan. 5-year- Rollins, Clem and Clark.

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Engineers —

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which will foster interpersonal relationships among students with common academic goals so that they may become more effective reinforcers of each other.

3. To provide the Council with a concept and to stimulate the Council (S.E.J.C.) to structure develop and implement a program which demonstrates their leadership potential to their peers, while the program becomes a vehicle for management development.

4. To debunk the complaints that students must leave the campus to activate a social life.

5. To generate income producing activities which strengthen the support services of the University; namely, Memorial Student Services, catering department and the University Exchange by using these services in a constructive and productive manner.

6. To simply have fun.

Activities included social gatherings, suppers "Discotheque: sports tournaments, luncheons," "watermelon bust," "Casino night," Sunday services, brunch, movies and study.

Student Interns In Chicago

Kenneth W. Tryels, 2410 Druid Ave., Houston, is working as a student intern this summer for the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Chicago. A mechanical engineering student at Prairie View A & M University, Tryels is assigned to the company's Design department. This area has responsibility for the design of transmission, storage and measurement facilities, as well as supervising construction, testing engines and developing control systems.

Birthday Ladies of AKA

Happy Birthday Sorors and many more to come!! The Sorors who are celebrating their birthday this month are:

Soror Jeanette Davis
Soror Gayle Jones
Soror Marvella Springfellow
Soror Kaye Williams



RETIRING STAFF— Presented during the Annual Faculty Recognition Dinner and shown with President Thomas are three retiring staff members with husband and wives. From left are Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, Dr. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Solomon and Dr. & Mrs. Charles Carney.

PV Student Gets Ralston Purina 1977 Scholarship

Riley G. Henderson, a junior Ag major, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1977 fall semester, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Division Vice President and Director, Public Relations, Ralston Purina Company.

The Ralston Purina Scholarship amounts to \$650. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Henderson is the son of Norman Henderson, Sr., Altair, Texas.

Test Dates for Nat'l Teacher Exams Listed

Princeton, New Jersey, September 5. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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When the Officer raises his hands with the palms facing you it means stop (Here you must be a little patient) this is especially true when he is changing the flow of traffic. The Officer will normally allow the left turn traffic to go first. (Same as left on the arrow).

The key is to have patience and obey the signals, then everyone will get to his destination safely.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

Faculty staff members and Students are reminded that they must register Vehicles before operating them on the University Campus.

Faculty and Staff members

may register vehicles at the Dean of Men's Office.

Students may register vehicles at the Administration Building during the first period of registration. There after student vehicles may be registered at the Security and Fire Station Building.

NOTICE: Freshmen Students are not allowed to register, own or operate a vehicle on Campus.

PARKING REMINDERS: There is no parking in front of the Dormitories (Banks, Collins, Drew, Fuller and Suarez Halls). Except temporary parking for loading and unloading.

No parking or stopping in front of the benches on Avenue B (Behind the OLD Hospital).

No Student parking at the Hobart Taylor Building (The new Arts and Science Building). All parking spaces are reserved.

Backing into spaces is not allowed. (Except in parallel parking).

Tampering with, maring and defacing traffic control signs is a violation of the ART IV SEC. 37 (Don't be caught doing it).

The practice of disobeying the do not enter sign and crossing the pedestrian walk between Holley and Alexander Halls, shall be discontinued (All loading and unloading must be from in front of the building).

We would appreciate your cooperation greatly.

Carnival On Campus

September 15-18 Moore's Greatest Show which includes fourteen different rides and several added attractions will be on campus as the main attraction of a carnival sponsored by Alpha Sorority, Inc. The carnival will be open between 5:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday.

Proceeds will purchase recreation equipment for Boyden Park in Hempstead. Blackfoot Squaw "AKA"

LATEST MEMO TO HEAT WAVE

I dream of "good old summertime"

Through months of snow and ice,

But, come July,

I find that I

Don't think it's quite so nice.



JUNIOR FELLOW WORKSHOP - R. E. Carreathers, student affairs official, gives direction to junior fellows during one of several sessions held by the group prior to opening of school.

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Debate and Speech Group Open for Membership

The Forensics Society at P.V. announces that it is open for membership, according to the sponsor, Dr. Millard Eiland, Assistant Professor in Speech Communication in the English Department. "Forensics" is a term used today to cover debate and individual speech events competition and participation.

The group is interested in students who would consider entering debate or public speaking and oral interpretation events and who will get involved in the fun and work that these activities represent. Last year P.V. made big strides in competitive speech activities, winning the Sweepstakes trophy at the T.S.U. tourney and sending four representatives to the National Forensics Association Individual Events Tournament in Virginia.

Dr. Eiland emphasized that

the program is open to students in all academic disciplines and that there are many ways to participate. For instance, beginners in debate might spend the first few months or year doing research to assist the already formed debate teams, or they can team up with another beginner and get into debating right away.

The national collegiate debate topic this year is: "Resolved: That the U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime." Those interested in debate should begin now to research the topic.

The second meeting of the Forensics group will be at 6:00 P.M. September 15 (Tuesday), in Semianr Room, Drew Hall. Come to "check us out" and get involved.

Sorority Rush Week

A Sorority is an establishment of leadership, scholarship service projects, and intellectual congregation of minds.

The third week of September has been set aside for Greek Rush parties. There is no obligation to attend these parties. If you are thinking about becoming a member attend several of the parties.

FAST FOOD GAINS

One-third of every food dollar is currently being spent in fast food and other away-from-home establishments. Fast - food chains gained 17 per cent in sales last year over 1974.

When choosing a sorority never base your choice upon colors, their brothers, your boyfriend, and other unsubstantial reasons.

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Sheryl Stewart
"AKA"

College Trying to Upgrade Student Writing Ability

by Campus Digest News Service

The syndrome of high school students graduating without being able to read their diplomas is growing, and, along with it, students' ability to write.

In fact, the problem is getting so acute that many colleges and universities are routinely enacting programs designed to spot and then upgrade student writing deficiencies.

A continuous decline of scores on the verbal portion of standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) taken by students planning to enter college, along with an increase in the number of students who cannot meet minimum entrance requirements in basic English composition, has spelled scholastic trouble for higher education. With so many students unable to write in clear, concise grammatical English, colleges and universities are being forced into remedial English programs of one kind or another.

Current efforts consist of a variety of new courses and tutorial programs, along with the establishment of writing skills centers on some campuses.

For example, Cornell University established in 1976 what it considers to be the first deanship in the country solely concerned with the new courses and programs for the fall, 1977 term.

And what will this new dean be concerned with most? Why, in working with other departments in dealing with the problem of what is fast becoming functional illiteracy among students.

In fact, Cornell went so far as to try an experimental course format where a writing instructor was added to a regular course instructor in a few business and urban studies courses. The experiment worked so well that it is being considered for expansion into other departments and programs.

Then there is the University of California at Santa Cruz which is also experimenting with including writing instruction into a broad range of academic programs. In other words, students would not only

learn engineering in engineering class, but also how to write their engineering class papers in readable English. The university has already hired a half-time lecturer for each of its departments who will teach four courses of writing.

Indeed, all campuses of the University of California are more than toying with ways to incorporate writing instruction with regular course instruction. And one can't blame them. After all, the university system found in 1975 that 76 per cent of its entering students—which happen to already be the top eighth of California's high school graduates—had scores below the minimum required by the university on the College Entrance Examination Board's English Composition Test.

To deal with all this, the Berkeley campus four years ago began the Bay Area Writing Project, which some consider to be the largest writing reform effort in the country.

Designed to help teachers in selected schools and colleges develop new techniques to improve students' writing ability, the project is achieving results. A recent study of the students in the project schools showed that college-entrance writing scores jumped 50 points in 1976, while scores in non-project schools only increased 13 points.

However, remedial efforts are costly and often only half-successful. And the fact remains that many students are passing through the nation's grammar, junior and high school without being able to read with the proficiency that at one time even dropouts had. And instead of being able to study the subjects at college they paid good money for, these students are wasting time learning a basic skill they should have acquired years ago. As Harry Levin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell puts it, "The ability to write well is the most important outcome of a liberal education."

And, with the way things are going, that may be an outcome long in coming.

Many estimators of the world believe a fifth of the world's running fresh water goes down the Amazon.

GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY



Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. personnel relations Kathy Williams presents checks to President A.I. Thomas and Dean S.R. Collins, College of Industrial Education & Technology.



NORTHROP SERVICES, INC. — Houston representative Langston Gillum presents check to President Thomas for his company's annual grant to the University.

Reawakening of International Student Organization

The International Students Organization on Prairie View A&M Campus are to begin their annual various activities with a kick-off General meeting schedule for Thursday, September 15, 1977 at Memorial Student center conference room—6:30 p.m.

With greater increase of Foreign Students on Campus, we are confident that 1977-78 Academic year will produce good inter-personal relationship among students from various countries registered here.

However, new foreign students who are interested in becoming members of this organization may contact Mr. Matthew Ade Shoyebo—President of I.S.O. at University Information Center room 112 for registration and consultation.

by: Matthew A. Shoyebo, President

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by Carolyn L. Smith

dedicated to Micheal Liggins

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you found my heart
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you found my might
where you found jealousy
you found my weakness
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you found my childishness
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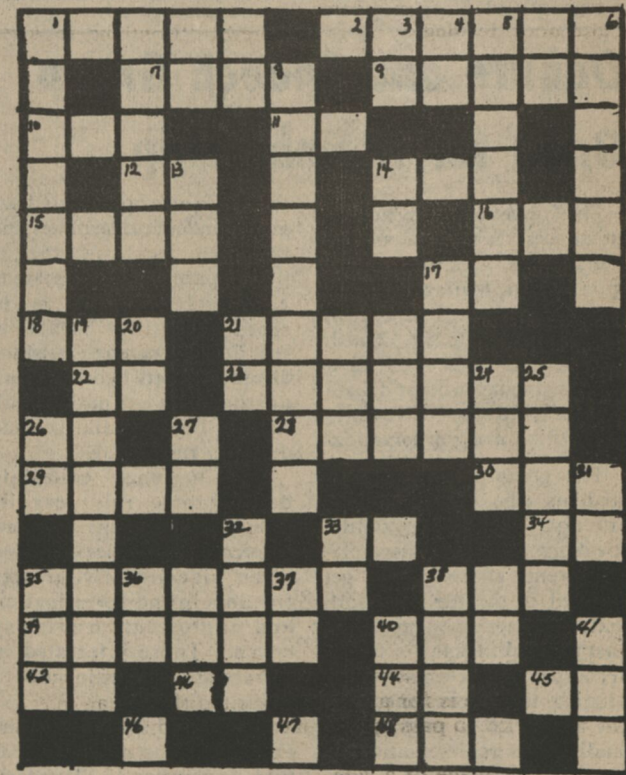
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1. Dr. Thomas' first name.
2. A language
7. fine
9. head of drama dept.
10. A freshman experimental program
11. "You'll learn but you'll work like an in Mrs. Arnold's class.
12. Direction of a winner
14. Head of electronics dept. (initials)
15. "Winners are never..."
16. Something to do at alumni hall
17. Assistant Prof. of Military Science
18. Ladies' Greek Society
21. Attribute of productive person
22. Professor of Education (initials)
23. Rev. Van
26. Professor of Economics (initials)
28. Instructor of Biology
29. Players
30. Holds back water
33. Associate Director of Teacher Center
34. Assistant Prof. of Math
35. Vice Pres. of Academic affairs
38. Instructor of Veterinary Science
39. Last name of a English Instructor
40. Instructor of English (initials)
42. Assistant Prof. of Building Construction
43. Assistant Prof. of Education
44. Assistant Prof. of Foreign Languages
45. Assistant Prof. of Woodworking
46. Second letter of Alphabet
47. Last letter of Alphabet
48. "You'll never know what you can do until you

DOWN

1. Our nation
3. An instructor of Education (initials)
4. An instructor of Nursing (initials)
5. Five pennies
6. A university requirement
8. Second year student
13. Black-eye
14. your thing.
19. Prof. of Economics
21. Math Dept. Head (initials)
24. The numbers 1,3,5,7...



25. Black National Organization
26. Boxing Jargon
27. Assistant Prof. of Physics
31. Associate director of Admissions
32. Holley
35. Prof. of Civil Engineering
36. "Winners do not make grades."
37. Fighting Irish.
38. Love (sp.)
40. Head of English Dept. (initial)
41. Assistant Professor of History

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Yet this marvelous book continues to be neglected — little read and little understood — even by many church-going Christians. Bruce Barton, a few years ago, could write a book about the bible entitled, *The Book Nobody Knows*. And although popular as gifts, someone has suggested gift bibles should be inscribed, "From one who hasn't read it to one who will do likewise."

Do you read the Bible? It's an adventure of the spirit open to everyone. And all you need to do is just to start. So — how do you start?

First, get a bible. Own a bible — one small enough to be easily handled, but with large enough print to be easily read. Fine print is the devil's device to discourage reading.

You may prefer the King James Version of the bible because of its familiarity and beauty of style. You will probably get more understanding from the newer translations, such as the Revised Standard Version, the New English bible, the Jerusalem Bible, or the Good News Bible.

Now, in the schools of another day, it was the hope of the teacher that the students would master the 3R's — readin', ritin', and rithmetic. There are also 3 R's for those of us who want to get the most out of reading the Bible.

First R is to read the bible regularly. Have a regular time for it each day. Consider this your daily appointment with

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God and keep that appointment faithfully. It's hard to get much out of a book with only occasional and irregular readings. The bible is not a medicine to which we turn only in times of trouble; it is food for daily sustenance. The more persistent you are as a reader, the more gems you will discover in its pages.

And gems there are — gems that can light up your life. But there are also some soggy spots. So be selective in your reading. The book of the bible are not entirely in chronological sequence; and if you start your bible journey from Genesis, you are apt to bog down on the way to Canaan, or get stuck entirely in the legalisms of Leviticus.

You might do better to start reading the Psalms, Proverbs, the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Reading the book of Acts and Paul's letters. Then turn back to the Old Testament and read the books of Jonah, Ruth, Hosea, and Amos. Each of these books can be read in less than half an hour. The book of Job deserves close attention.

You will come across some passages that you will want to read and re-read until they become a part of your being. Consider these words from Hebrews, "Continue to love each other like brothers, and remember always to welcome strangers, for by doing this, some people have entertained angels without knowing it.... Put greed out of your lives and be content with whatever you have; God himself has said, "I will not fail you or desert you." Those are words to live by, words that teach us how to live!

The second R is to read the bible *rationally*. Use judgement. You can find errors, omissions, and inconsistencies in the pages of the bible. The culture at the time the writers of the bible lived is not our culture. Our knowledge of the physical world is greater than theirs was. Read not words but

Pink and Green Pestel

Among the Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. there is one who stands out more than the other sorors. Her personality gives her plenty of beauty and charm. She is forever smiling unless something went wrong. A true born leader who demonstrates her devotion, wisdom, strength, and patience. She believes that scholarship and service projects are the essential guides to leadership.

This soror is Attis Danford. Through her guide, advice, and support we make many accomplishments.

We are truly grateful for your devotion to us and the sorority.

Thank you, Soror Attis Danford.

Blackfoot Squaw
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Ladies Auxiliary Of TSPE Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the San Jacinto Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its first luncheon meeting of the 1977-'78 year at the Brownstone Restaurant on September 15th at 10:30 a.m.

Interest groups will be formed and final plans made for the husband & wife New Orleans trip to see the King Tut Exhibition.

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the meaning, the great and universal truths that fill its pages.

What is extremely important for us to remember is that we do not worship the bible. Rather, we worship the God whom the bible reveals. We worship the God who makes a self-disclosure in the events enshrined in the bible. We value the bible because it presents the life and spirit of Jesus and his revelations of the nature of God and man — which are as valid and cogent today as they were then.

The last R is to read the bible *receptively*. Read with an open mind, putting aside your prejudices and preconceived notions.

When we are in a receptive mood, we are often amazed how often what we read seems to have been written especially for us. We are surprised at the new facts of truth that we glean from familiar passages.

In this book we are taught that life has divine origin and eternal destiny. We walk even through the valley of the shadow of death without fear, for in life and in death his love encompasses us and his arms uphold us. Thanks be to God for the unspeakable gift of his love revealed to us through his holy word

Alpha's No. 1 Chapter in Nation

The Academic Year 1976-77 has been one of tremendous Local, State, regional and National recognition for the members of the ETA GAMMA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INCORPORATED, at Prairie View A&M University, both individually and collectively.

Having been awarded the dubious distinction "Undergraduate Chapter of the Year" at The National Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held August 5-12 in Atlanta, Georgia the brothers of Eta Gamma feel most grateful for this hard earned and well deserved honor. The Chapter has also received honors at the University, State and Regional levels.

Graduation has taken nine Eta Gammans into pursuing careers in their various fields of endeavors. All hard, diligent workers who made their chapter a legend and set traditions to keep. The graduating brothers are Jerry Buster, Perry Buster, Henry Dean, Cecil Dorset, Gregory Hazely, Larry Jernigan, Herman King, Frederick Roberts, and Mark Williams. These brothers, along with those who remain at Eta Gamma worked to have the chapter named "The Most Service-Minded Fraternity at Prairie View, adhering to Alphas' policy of "First of all, servants of all." Other awards captured this year by the chapter were the Greek Scholarship Award for the Spring 1976, being the first Fraternity to win the Award since its inception in 1971, 1st

Place in the Stomp Competition at the Texas State Convention in Dallas, Texas and the Outstanding College Chapter Award for 1977 from the Southwest Region, given at the Regional Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Brother Frederick Vincent Roberts, a native of Nassau, Bahamas graduated with honors and received a fellowship to pursue a Master's Degree in Accounting at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. This past year, his last with Eta Gamma, he served as chapter prexy and president of several other organizations on the campus and was named "The Prairie View Man for 1977". He was also nominated for "Brother of the Year" at the state and regional conventions, losing the bid at National by only one point. He was also elected "Outstanding Young Man of America for 1977". Twin brothers Jerry and Perry Buster were graduated in electrical Engineering and have accepted employment with Mason Hanger of Amarillo and General Dynamic of Ft. Worth, respectively. Brother Henry Dean and Mark Williams graduated with honors from the Department of Chemistry, both receiving awards for Male Greeks with the highest Grade Point Average. Brother Dean and Williams received assistantship to pursue the Ph.D. Degrees at Purdue and Kent State Universities respectively. Brother Marco Rolle also received an Award for the Male

Greek with the highest Grade Point Average.

Brother Gregory Hazely, a Mechanical Engineering graduate has secured a position with Gulf Oil Corp. based in Lafayette, La. Brother Larry Jernigan, an honor graduate who served as Vice President of Eta Gamma last year finished from the Agriculture College and currently is with the Soil Conservation Service in Tyler, Texas. Brother Herman King, a faithful Eta Gamman, finished in Business Management is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Prairie View. Brother Cecil Dorsett, an Agriculture major has begun work on his Master's Degree in that field at Prairie View also.

The diligent efforts and faithful services of these versatile brothers does indeed signify a numerical loss to the Brothers of The "Macking" Eta Gamma "first of all" will remain. The many milestones they set shall serve only to inspire us to keep marching "onward and upward towards the light." As a final word, let us reiterate our gratitude to the brothers in Texas, the complete Southwestern Region and Alphadom at large for bestowing upon us the overwhelming honor of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Undergraduate Chapter of the year 1977. Also we extend our regards to our advisors for their kind support.

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R - Radiate as the sunrise over dewey meadow flowers.

V - Valentine to Mike.

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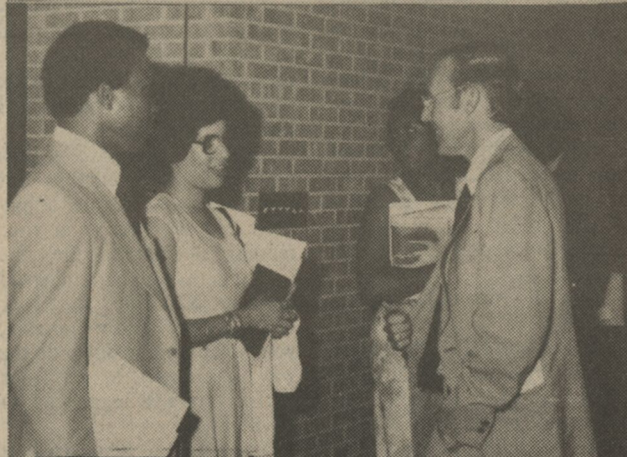
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FACULTY CONFERENCE — State Higher Education Commission Ashworth is pictured talking on campus with President Thomas and Student leaders and several small groups of faculty members.

Engineer Student Intern in Lufkin

Michael Wayne Williams of Milano worked as a student intern this summer for the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Lufkin. A mechanical engineering student at Prairie View A&M University, Williams is assigned to the company's Engineering department. This area has responsibility for plant operation activities, including planning, construction, operation and maintenance of compressor facilities at that location.

The summer intern program is designed to interst outstanding college students in careers with system companies and to provide them with study-related jobs.

A total of 48 college students are working in the intern program for the Peoples Gas

system companies, including Peoples Gas Company, the parent firm; Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago's gas utility; and Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, the transmission unit in the system which moves natural gas from production fields to 49 Midwest utilities.

Over 500 college students, many of them women and members of minority groups, including Blacks and Latinos, have participated in the summer intern program over the past several years. A number of former interns have been hired for permanent jobs with Peoples Gas system companies after graduation.

Etiquette is knowing which fingers to put in your mouth when you whistle for the waiter.

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ROSS-JACKSON

Enola Gay Ross of Cuero became the bride of Wesley Roy Jackson of Lamarque Saturday, August 6 at 6 p.m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Jefferson in the Antioch Baptist Church of Cuero. The bride is an honor graduate of Southwest Texas State presently employed with the La Marque Independent School District. The groom is a student at Prairie View majoring in Physical Education.

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WILLIAMS-PARKER

Kathy Jane Williams and Kenneth Ray Parker were united in marriage August 13, in Mt. Olive Baptist Church. The Rev. Vernon Spencer officiated. The bride graduated from Prairie View A&M University and Parker is a student at Prairie View employed with Kirby Company in Houston.

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BELL-MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Bell, Jr. of Prairie View announce the engagement of their daughter Esel Andrea to Gary S. Miller, son of Sam Miller and Edith Miller of Houston, Texas.

The couple will be married on September 10 at Mount Corinth Baptist Church in Hempstead, Texas.

The Mirror

Given to you the remnants of a shattered past,
Fossils and relics of ancient days,
Cast to the winds of times, unable to last
The smoldering fires of hell and disgust
Who can one turn to, who can one trust?
The tempo of the present drives one to seek a fulfillment from within
But voices constantly apply pressures, demanding
"Wait, wait a minutes, sorrows do not mend.
Your ambiguous insight may pull you through.
But no room is left for truth and you learn nothing new.
Your Prudence is a reflection of your self-anointment
Illuminating a vision of grandeur and fame.
How absurd of you to believe, that you are someone other than yourself.
When in essence you are, one in the same.

By: Cuban Ernest Thomas, Jr.



Yearbook co-editor Cynthia Sam is pictured with hubby Gerry Horn. They're headed for a Navy stint in California.

MACK-KENNERSON

Florence Eliane Mack and Margin Kerry Kennerson were married in a double ring ceremony on the grounds of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Brazoria on June 4. The Rev. H. L. Mackey officiated. The bride attends Wharton County Jr. College and is majoring in home economics. The groom attended Prairie View and is now employed by Dow Chemical Co.

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SAM-HORN

Cynthia Marie Sam became the bride of Gerry Derwin Horn Saturday, August 20, at 2:00 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Both the bride and the groom attended Prairie View A&M University.

How to Keep From Growing Old

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.
Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use horn; it may unnerve the fellow and cause him to turn out too far.
Demand half the road — the middle half; insist on your rights. Always speed; it shows them you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver.
Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes time.
Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.
In sloppy weather, drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate this.
Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you.
Drive confidently just as though there were not 20 million other cars in service.

GEN R. E. LEE

Gen. Robert E. Lee was made commander of the Confederate Army of North Virginia on June 2, 1862.

On National TV Saturday —

Panthers Open With East Texas

Dallas (UPI) — East Texas State quarterbacks Terry Skinner and Eddie Cox combined for 24 points to overwhelm Prairie View A&M, 38-10, Saturday in the season opening football game for both teams.

Prairie View took an early first quarter lead on 25-yard field goal by fullback Charles Weatherspoon. Thirty seconds later Skinner hit tight end Fred Ellis on a 21-yard touchdown pass and East Texas never trailed again.

Wanted —

Amateur Soccer Players

The newly organized Prairie View Soccer Club sponsored by Dr. Neufville of College of Agriculture is looking for students who are interested in the Soccer game and physically fit to be a member. The Soccer club is being introduced to Prairie View A&M University with the aim of entertaining the Pantherland family and challenging other clubs in Texas areas for a Soccer March

with the view of projecting the good name of our University.

The club is having its practice every Tuesday and Thursday of the week in the Junior High School playground on PV/Waller Road, Prairie View.

Interested members may come to the practice at any time convenient and register with the club.

Matthew Ade Shoyebo
Secretary/Treasurer

PV's Golf Champs to Compete at Fox Fire

Coach Robert Kinney's Go-get-em Golf team is going to Pinehurst, North Carolina to participate in this years All American Golf Classic at Foxfire Golf and Country Club.

The twenty team national entry boasts only the cream of the crop and with P.V.'s ALL S.W.A.C. conference players returning along with S.W.A.C. coach of the year well we just really have some good solid potatoes.

Our Panthers not only won their conference, which with Southern University and Mississippi Valley is not like drinking gatorade but our team finished second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic District Golf Tournament Finals. Returnees for this years' campaign are captain and three year straight ALL S.W.A.C. Rex Conn, a Junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, all S.W.A.C. William Sacks, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, Bart Perez, a junior from Crystal City, Texas and Juan Moncada, sophomore also from Crystal City, Texas whom all the prior five are the starters on the seven man team. Hopefuls for this year are incoming freshman Charles Burleson, Denver, Colorado, And Gary Walters of Dallas who Coach Kinney says are darn good prospects.

In interviewing Coach Kinney one had to admire this man's ledger and our teams success. "It's been four years since this team has won a conference championship coach, do you think our having been undefeated in conference play had a little to do with it?"

"Yes a little, but the guys on

our team worked hard and are blessed with good golf skills. These guys have excellent backgrounds in golf and are great assets to the student body in academics as well as athletics. Rex sets the tempo with a 3.6 average and this molds into a good championship team."

"Right Coach, now for the benefit of those not enrolled or those who didn't pass your golf course as I did please enlightened the less enthused."

"No comment or better still interest will prevail. I started when I was a caddie at eight years old." The coach stressed working hard, teamwork and wanted the success of the golf team to be shared and identified with all University affiliates. Knowing how we identify winners I'm sure that understanding and interest should arouse with our championship team. Coach Kinney was too modest and asked me not to mention that he had won two conference golf champions prior to coming to PVU's forum and giving us a winner as he gave Arkansas Pine Bluff with N.A.I.A. District II championships. So let it be known that Peter Pan is not coaching our squad and modesty can get you everywhere.

The team leaves for a practice round at the plush country club on Sept. 22, first round Sept. 23 and final round Sept. 24. Fox Fire is probably the best facilitated country club in the nation with spacious condominiums located on the golf course just fifty yards from the club house. Oh Yes our Panthers will be there and we wish them success.

Before retiring from the game, Skinner tossed another scoring pass to wingback Lonnie Cunigan and then gave way to reserve signal caller Cox. Cox threw a 23-yard touchdown to tight end David Murphree and added another TD with a quarterback keeper from the three-yard line.

ETSU free safety Bryan Jackson put the game away with a 50-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Prairie View's only touchdown came on Travis Weather-spoon's three yard run in the third period.

STATISTICS		PV	ETSU
Prairie View A&M	ETSU	307	0-10
SCORING			
First downs	9	10	
Rushes-net yards	51-136	39-175	
Passing yardage	74	125	
Passes (Com-Att-Int)	6-17-2	9-21-2	
Punts-average	10-38.5	5-39.8	
Fumbles-lost	3-1	6-4	
Penalties-yards	9-74	7-57	
field goal	ETSU—Charles Weatherspoon	25-yard	
ETSU—Ellis	21 pass from Skinner		
(Hay Kick)			
ETSU—Cox 3-yard run (Hay Kick)			
PV—Travis Weatherspoon 3 run			
(Charles Weatherspoon Kick)			
ETSU—Hay 32-yard field goal.			
ETSU—Cunigan 23 pass from Skinner			
(Hay Kick)			
ETSU—Murphree 23 pass from Cox			
(Hay Kick)			
ETSU—Jackson 50 interception return			
(Hay Kick)			
Att—3,477.			

PV Linebacker Horace Remembers 1976

Jesse Horace, Prairie View A&M University Panthers 6-3, 224 pound senior linebacker and co-captain from Groveton, Texas, is a disciple of Satchel Paige's old saying, "Don't look back, because something might be gaining on you."

"We aren't totally thinking about last year's fourth quarter lost to East Texas (35-27), but it's a reminder that we can't let it happen again," said Horace the main man in the Panthers gruesome defensive unit. "It was just a big let down when we were so sure we had it won," said Horace speaking of the Lions come from behind 35-12 in the fourth quarter in the game last year.

It will be Horace's duty to keep things in tact for the defensive unit this time around. "Being captain is a big responsibility, but I accept the challenge," said Horace.

Even though most of the offensive unit is gone and national Black network defensive player of the year, Ron Thompson is gone from the linebacker position, Horace is confident the Panthers will have a better season than last years 6-5. "We are more physically ready now," he said. "We want a winner and this group has been together a long time," continued Horace.

Horace came to Prairie View as a highly herald freshman from Groveton high where he was one of the state's best tight



Horace

ends. As a junior he caught 40 passes, of which, 26 were for touchdowns and over 1,000 yards along the way to all state honors. However, before he was able to prove to head coach Hoover Wright how he did it at dear ole Groveton High he was at another position. It was an offensive loss and defensive gain.

"I got into the game against Grambling in the Cotton Bowl my freshman year at linebacker when two of our linebacker got hurt," he said.

Saturday, September 10 at 12:00 noon Horace and his Panther mates will return to the same scene, where they once again try the East Texas State Lions in the Cotton Bowl, which is also a regional TV game.

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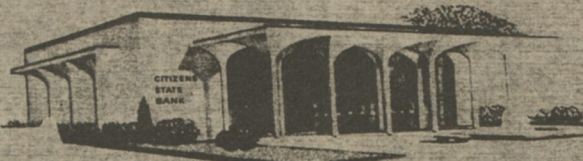
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